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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETS AGAIN

U of M Demands \$25,000,000

A brief submitted yesterday to the Royal Commission of Inquiry on Constitutional Problems by the University of Montreal stated that the university needed at least \$25,000,000 in the next six years to fulfill its role.

The brief emphasized the fact that the U of M feels the provincial government should provide funds for universities. It was

Bress Offers Violin Recital

Violinist Hyman Bress' SCOPE-sponsored recital is to be given tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Moyse Hall, with John Newmark as piano accompanist.

His program includes the Folia Variations, arranged by Fritz Kreisler from the music of the 18th century composer Corelli; Beethoven's Sonata No. 7 in C Minor; the Sonata in G Minor for unaccompanied violin by J. S. Bach; and the A Minor violin concerto of Antonin Dvorak.

Mr. Bress has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the eminent young American conductor, Leonard Bernstein, and with Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal and Les Petites Symphonies. He has also appeared with the late well-known pianist, William Kapell. He is a top honours graduate from Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. He is currently being coached by Isaac Stern, and has studied Chamber music under violinist William Primrose.

Hillary To Speak

Tickets for Sir Edmund Hillary's lecture "The Conquest of Everest" may still be obtained at MORGAN'S TRANSFER OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR. The talk by Sir Edmund will be given in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 8 pm. Sir Hillary will also be in the Morgan's Book Department on the afternoon of the same day from 3 to 4 pm. He will autograph Hunt's book "The Ascent of Everest."

Candidates' Platforms To Include Campus Issues

A questionnaire containing specific questions about controversial campus issues will be used as a model for the platforms of candidates running for top student positions in the coming election.

The platforms, which are printed in The Daily prior to the election and contain the candidates' campaign promises, have in the past been simply general statements of policy. This year those running for president of the Students' Society, president of the Men's Union, president of the Women's Union and president of the MWSAA will be asked to answer specific questions in their platforms.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All other nominees for the forthcoming election will be required to hand in general platforms of not more than 200 words. Those candidates who are to be asked specific questions may pick up their questionnaires in the suite of The Daily Managing Board in the Union. Platforms must be handed in not later than Friday noon.

Candidates for all four of the positions named will be asked the following questions:

If the fee raise is not approved how do you think the financial problems of the Students' Society should be solved?

ACTIVITIES CUT
If student activities must be cut, where do you think cuts should be made?

Prospective Students' Society presidents and Women's Union presidents will be asked:

What do you think McGill's policy should be towards the Na-

against financial aid from the Federal Government.

MCGILL BRIEF
A McGill brief presented to the same commission last year urged that Federal aid be allowed in the Province of Quebec. It stated that there is no control of education and no infringement of provincial autonomy in the grants that the Federal Government makes to every university in Canada outside the Province of Quebec.

BREAKDOWN
The breakdown of the \$25,000,000 as proposed by the U of M brief is as follows: \$10,500,000 to be used for efficient operation and maintenance of faculties and departments, \$6,000,000 for various capital outlays, \$7,500,000 for the construction of a new Polytechnical School and Health Center, and more than \$1,000,000 for the transfer of part of the School of Higher Commercial Studies from Viger Street to the mountain campus.

The brief recommended the creation of an independent provincial agency, composed of university representatives, to study the needs of the various universities.

NEEDS
The most pressing needs of the U of M, as outlined in the brief, included "some sort of pedagogical center," additional support and greater space for the Department of Philosophy, an Institute of International Law to be included in the Faculty of Law, and an Institute of Experimental Medicine. Some of the other needs of the university that were cited are: a complete renovation of the Faculty of Dentistry, the only French-speaking faculty of its type in Quebec; an increase in the personnel of the Department of Pharmacy; and continued special grants to the School of Hygiene, which is unique in the Province.



Jerome Smythe is being presented with the Papineau Cup by Dr. F. Cyril James after his winning of the Papineau Debating Contest last Tuesday.

Jerome Smythe Winner In Papineau Cup Debate

Jerome Smythe, BCL 3, was awarded the Papineau Cup by Dr. James in what he called "one of the hardest debates I've ever had to judge." Smythe competed with the other finalists, Alison Knox and Garth Mosher on the topic, "If we don't — who will?"

The subject was treated in three entirely different manners by the three speakers. Smythe interpreted the topic as dealing with the "intellectual cesspool to the south which has burst its dikes." He deplored the quality of American movies, books, songs, TV and radio programmes which infiltrate into this country.

BOSOM-LOVERS
Smythe objected to being included as one of the "amorphous group known as 'folks,'" and brought down the house with the question: "Are we a nation of bosom-lovers, or do we want something more substantial?" As winner of the Cup, he is regarded as the best speaker at McGill.

The other two finalists, who were selected from 16 original contestants at the preliminaries last week, each interpreted the subject in a more serious manner.

SECOND RENAISSANCE
Miss Knox stated that we have bigness without grandeur. She felt that every great age has had an ethic, and we must find ours. Advocating a second Renaissance, she said that it is we, the younger generation, who must bring about a new relationship between the individual and the state.

NO SPIRITUAL PROGRESS
Garth Mosher pointed out that although we have advanced quite far materially, we have as yet not made any spiritual progress. "We have denied that we are our brothers' keepers," he said, and went on to urge a readjustment in man's spiritual values. He concluded with the thought that if we do not face this challenge, no one will, for no one will be here to do it.

Dr. James, in awarding the decision, remarked that the only thing on which the candidates agreed, was the fact that the world was in a sorry state. He jokingly referred to Smythe as an excellent "after-dinner speaker," but felt that he was the best all around speaker of the three.

Dr. James was thanked by both Joe Nuss, chairman of the finals, and Doug Cohen, President of the Debating Society. Cohen thanked the Principal not only for judging this one debate, but for the continued interest he has always taken in all functions of the Society.

A & S Exec Cut In Size Club Grants Unreduced

The Arts and Science executive was cut in size and its fiscal year was changed as two out of three amendments to the faculty constitution were passed at a General Meeting yesterday.

The third amendment, which proposed the reduction of grants to clubs and societies under the jurisdiction of the executive, was unanimously defeated.

Opening the meeting, Don Stirling, President of A & S Society, brought up the first proposed amendment. Stirling stated that there were so many people on the Executive already, that in the first three years, aside from the class presidents, the other officers are unnecessary. The fourth year executive would remain unchanged.

PASSED
After little discussion the amendment was passed. It now reads: "The first, second, and third year classes of the Arts and Science Faculty shall each elect a president. The fourth year class shall elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer."

The second amendment was also passed with little trouble. It concerned the changing of the fiscal year from July 1 to March 31. "This changeover" said Stirling, "would greatly help both the incoming and outgoing executives."

REDUCED GRANTS
The last business of the meeting was a proposed motion to greatly reduce grants to the clubs and societies at present supported by the Society. It was felt that the small clubs were asking for ridiculously large sums of money during the school year.

Full Day Of Diversified Activity Keynote Of Macdonald's 'Royal'

By Don Allen

Macdonald College, Que., Feb. 23 — The widely-noted Macdonald College Royal — winter fair — took to the campus spotlight here today as near-capacity crowds made the rounds of demonstrations, display booths, agricultural exhibits, judging competitions and a highly-diversified agenda of other educational and recreational items which included the coronation of a College Queen and a special address at which a leading Canadian agriculturalist paid tribute to the academic and scientific record of this campus. The Royal was a day-long event for which all lectures were cancelled. Seventh in the history of the College, it took as its theme, "Macdonald Serves the Community."

Traditional feature attractions included animal "showmanship" competitions, judging of educational booths erected by campus options, the crowning of a Queen of the Royal, and opening night of the Green and Gold Revue, annual campus "musical extravaganza."

TRIBUTE PAID
Proceedings got underway early this morning at official opening ceremonies at which Brig. C. S. MacKee, general manager of the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, paid tribute to the record of Macdonald College in the training of leaders of rural Canada and in the execution of agricultural research that has culminated in new

varieties and techniques of world-wide economic significance.

Weeks of effort in the preparation and erection by each of 14 campus "options" of educational booths in keeping with the 1954 Royal theme was climaxed by the awarding of the coveted "Class of '48 Shield" to the Agricultural Engineering option for an exhibit depicting a new "loose type" cattle barn. The elaborate display illustrated how cattle could be kept untethered within the structure and herded into pens at milking time. Runners-up in the booth competition were Poultry Husbandry, with an exhibit dealing with the use of pastures for poultry, and Animal Husbandry, with

a display describing different protein feeds for livestock.

CORONATION HIGHLIGHT
Highlight of the morning was the coronation of attractive brunette Elaine Aitken, H.E.C. IV, of Dartmouth, N.S., Queen of the 1954 Royal. Miss Aitken, who is president of the Women's House Committee, a major campus post, was crowned by Professor Angus Banting, Chairman, Department of Agricultural Engineering. Her four attendants, runners-up in the selection, were Claire Sutherland, H.E.C.I; Sandra Diamond, Elementary Teaching Diploma; Barbara Dean, Intermediate Teacher; and Jean Rudinsky, Homemaker.

Fee Raise Question, NFCUS Fee Boost Topics Of Discussion

Wanted in the Union Ballroom today at 1 pm: a quorum of 300 students to vote on a standing motion to raise Students' Society fees \$2 — from \$15 to \$17 — the increase to go to the McGill Daily in an effort to erase its debt, which this year amounts to about \$12,000.

Final decision on this controversial amendment to the Students' Society constitution has been held over from last week, when lengthy discussion and final defeat of an "amendment to the amendment" lasted until the quorum disappeared for 2 pm lectures.

ORIGINAL MOTION LEFT
The defeat of this amendment, which moved \$1 to the Daily, 50 cents to the Union, and 50 cents to Students' Society general funds, leaves the original motion of a \$2 fee raise — all to the Daily — to be voted on today barring other amendments which may be proposed at the meeting.

TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY
A two-thirds majority vote of students in the assembled gathering will be necessary for the motion to pass, since it involves a constitutional amendment.

As an aid to voters, the Daily budget for 1953-54, prospective budgets for various possible printing schemes next year, and the provisional Students' Society budget for next year have been published in the Daily.

NFCUS FEES
Another item on today's agenda is a motion to increase McGill's fees to the National Federation of Canadian University Students from 30 to 50 cents per student. This motion requires only a simple majority to pass.

NOTICE
The McGill Folk Dance Group has postponed the meeting of the group scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, March 5.

Ask Investigation Into Quebec Freedom

A motion proposing that a permanent student body be set up to guard against provincial infringement on civil liberties will be presented at the Students' Society meeting today.

The proposed motion is said to be the rebuff of the censor board's action against the film "Martin Luther," the action of the Provincial legislature against the Jehovah's Witnesses and the amendment of certain labor laws.

The first of the latter is bill 19, which now reads that no public utility has the right to strike. Bill 20 has been altered to disallow any union which has members who are Communist organizers or has Communists in executive positions. The question "who is Communist?" is to be decided by the Attorney-General.

Following Premier Duplessis' statement that McGill's principal, Dr. F. Cyril James "puts his foot in it quite often" an independent group of McGill students passed around a petition against the remark; the petition was signed by more than 250 people.

The motion to be presented today is as follows:

WHEREAS we, both as students and as citizens, are vitally concerned with the prospects of freedom in all its aspects; and

WHEREAS bills number 19 and 20 of the Quebec Legislature manifestly serve to curtail the rights of workers in the province to organize and better their working conditions; and

WHEREAS the amendment to the Freedom of Worship Act will have the effect of curtailing the rights of a dissenting religious sect to express their views; and

WHEREAS we are fully aware of the evils that the legislature set out to eradicate; and

WHEREAS we believe that in attempting to eradicate these evils, the Legislature may have endangered the fundamental freedoms of all citizens;

(Continued on Page 4)

Free Love Declared Extinct

Alberta — (CUP) — The Free Love Society of the University of Alberta is dead. Actually the club never existed. It was all a big "joke."

The news of the club's demise was released in the U of A campus newspaper two days after a story in the Calgary Albertan stated that the club "was recruiting adherents on campus of the University of Alberta."

Gordon Arnell, the president of the extinct organization has stated that the club is dead, although if someone else wants to hold a meeting, "he can."

Arnell took issue with the BUI, Calgary Albertan, and most of the Canadian University Press papers who reprinted the formation and activities of the short lived club. According to him, the club was formed as a joke and all subsequent statements to the press were merely continuations of the hoax.

He said that the report of the meeting should have made it obvious to anyone that the society was not serious.

Winter, Ordower Win in ASUS Frosh Debate

Contests for the ASUS debating trophy are drawing to a close; yesterday saw the freshman semifinal tournament.

The affirmative team of Jack Winter and Ralph Ordower emerged as victors over Peter Braunstein and Marvin Goldenberg after a close oratorical contest. The topic was "Resolved that the World is a better place to live in today than it was at the turn of the century."

The affirmative team upheld the resolution mainly on a philosophical basis. After citing the material advantages to be had today, they brought out the theory of evolution and progress. The ultimate goal of this natural development is perfection, therefore it stands to reason that the world is at a more perfect, i.e. better stage now, than it was fifty years ago, they said.

Negatively speaking, the argument was on a more practical vein, as the speakers commented on the superior economic, social and cultural conditions at the turn of the century. They felt that man's progress has not been to his advantage, and condemned the broken home lives and the all-important machine age of today.

English Department Play Causes Sex Controversy

For centuries the plot of Shakespeare's "Measure For Measure" has been too shocking for most audience and as a result it is not often produced.

The story of the play hinges around the question of whether a young novice in a convent should sacrifice her virtue in order to save the life of her condemned brother. This highly controversial play will be presented by the university's English Department under the direction of Professor Stephen Porter on March 11, 12 and 13.

THE PLOT
The plot of "Measure for Measure" tells of a reform governor who sets out to clean up the vice which is rampant in his city; among his victims is a certain Claudio who has been sentenced to die for incontinency. When Angelo, the governor, is confronted by the virtuous sister of the condemned man, he is passionately aroused by her charms and tries to assault her, succumbing to the vice himself.

Ironically it is her great virtue that appeals to him rather than any effort she makes to attract him. Isabella feels that she cannot agree to submit to such a bargain for it would condemn her to hell, while only giving her brother a few more years of life. Other sub-plots revolve around the relation between organized sin and a corrupt government.

GREAT CLASSIC
The play, which at first, seems to be building to a sordid tragedy of morals in the grand classical manner is skillfully turned into a comedy with a definitely happy ending. It is partly this ending which has not only puzzled but also disappointed Shakespearean scholars for many years. Instead of killing off all his wicked characters, Shakespeare has concluded that anyone may fall into sin but that the repentant sinner can be forgiven.

Today, some modern critics see

World Events

Quebec — The Legislative Assembly late yesterday gave final reading to the Government's provincial personal income tax bill — expected to yield \$22,000,000 — and under a last minute change made clear it will spend the entire amount on improvements in health, education and social legislation fields.

McGill Daily

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Member Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Fee Raise, Duplessis, Etc.

The as yet unsettled question of Students' Society fee raises comes up for what we trust will be final consideration at today's meeting in the Union Ballroom.

Re-hashing the issues at stake is futile; they have been aired quite enough as it is. At this point we can ask only that each voter carefully consider the financial situation of the Students' Society, and particularly of the Daily (the Daily budget for this year was printed in Tuesday's issue). Each voter should decide how best to reconcile, in the light of the above, his desire for a solvent Students' Society, smoothly running clubs and organizations, and a student newspaper that adequately serves the campus.

Quite aside from the fee raise is a motion on another question, also scheduled for tomorrow's meeting — a question which, like that of the fee raise, has been a popular topic on the campus recently.

The question referred to is that ever-popular one of the merits (or lack of them) of certain bills passed by the Quebec Legislature, particularly those passed under the guiding hand of Premier Duplessis.

The motion referred to is printed on

page one of this issue of the Daily and is, we understand, to be presented at today's meeting. We would not care to see the motion passed in its present form.

While we do not have a very high opinion of bills 19 and 20 and certain other acts of the Legislature, we do not feel that the Students' Society should "direct the Students' Executive Council to establish a standing board of inquiry into personal, academic and social freedoms in Canada," or that this board should "present student opinion to the general public regularly."

The job of the Students' Executive Council is to be the executive body handling the business of student activities; any other function, particularly one so nebulous as "inquiry into personal, academic, and social freedoms" is beyond its scope, and, in short, none of its business.

To "present student opinion to the general public regularly" may be, in theory, a very estimable idea; but any "standing board of inquiry" runs the grave risk of falling into the rut of presenting its own opinions to the public regularly, and not those of the students in general.

D.P.

Letter To The Editor

Crime And The Hitlerjugend

Dear Sir,
 I fail to follow your logic, Mr. Sheppard, in your article, "The Hitlerjugend Still Murders". You have mentioned three incidents in which German boys have murdered their parents and maintain that these incidents "are not a mere coincidence" but are intimately connected because all three boys had belonged to the Hitlerjugend. Your further evidence proving the connection between these crimes is that: (1) all three crimes were ugly, without motivation, mercy, or remorse; (2) all had been exposed to teachings which inclined them toward violence and made them "incapable of adapting themselves to a peaceful environment".

As I see it, Mr. Sheppard, you are not indicting these three boys for their crimes, but the Hitlerjugend. To do this, however, you must present evidence that these crimes were not committed by mere chance, that there is a statistical correlation between dastardly crimes committed in Germany and past membership in the Hitlerjugend. But I am afraid you shall have some difficulty in obtaining a statistical analysis in favour of your conclusions because practically all German boys belonged to the Hitlerjugend and most German boys have not committed such crimes.

Furthermore, if your charges were true, then one should not expect "revulsion" against these crimes in Germany, especially among the young men of Germany, for they all have been exposed to the same indoctrination. In addition, one should also expect that these boys would not have been punished, but the fact is they have received the maximum penalty.

You must also show, Mr. Sheppard, that Germany has a higher rate of murders than nations which had no Hitlerjugend. It would be superfluous for me to mention that every issue of Time Magazine carries a story of some merciless crime committed in North America, crimes done

without remorse, obviously by psychopaths. But these psychopaths did not have party cards in the Hitlerjugend. Furthermore, your charges remind me of the old wives' tales in the U.S. concerning the U.S. Marines after the war, in which these veterans were looked upon as cut-throats unfit for civilian life, simply because a few Marines had gone berserk after the war and committed murder. If murder happens to be committed by an ex-Boy Scout, or better yet, by three ex-Boy Scouts, would you, Mr. Sheppard, jump to the conclusion that all Boy Scouts are potential murderers? Hear, hear, Mr. Sheppard.

If your assumption is correct, that the Hitlerjugend is directly responsible for these three particular crimes in question, then we must also assume that other past members of this group are potentially dangerous people. But, each year thousands of these boys have been coming to Canada and we have yet to hear of any unusually high crime rate among them. Throughout Montreal today, you find them preparing your food in restaurants, serving as domestics, hospital orderlies and even as doctors, not to mention the women working in hospitals, who probably belonged to the female counterpart of the same organization and yet, do you fear for your life when you go abroad in Montreal? Do you really think your chances of getting robbed and murdered by a German immigrant, who is an ex-Hitlerjugender, are significantly greater than by one of our own home-grown hoodlums?

It is indeed difficult to follow your reasoning, dear Sheppard, simply because you are not reasoning. You are feeling. Indeed, you are indulging in that popular emotional exercise of charging guilt by association.

In closing, Sir, from your subjective argument, I think it is just as reasonable to assume that these psychopathic personalities who axed their parents had read "Crime and Punishment" and were emulating Raskolnikov.

Edward S. Keller, Med. III

Catholic Students and Latin

Dear Sir,
 Mr. Vallillee of the Classics Department "proved" last Thursday that graduates of Catholic High Schools are not as good in Latin as Protestant graduates. "... They receive absurdly high marks in their High School Examinations and then are unable in many cases to achieve even a passing grade at McGill."

The learned Mr. Vallillee evidently didn't include Logic in his College Studies. Does his

"Comparison of High School Marks" show a fair cross-section of both groups? If it does, why doesn't he say so? And what is the average Latin mark for ALL students of each group?

Mr. Vallillee is guilty of either a slipshod piece of writing, or of choosing his facts to fit his prejudices. Which is the Case?

Kevin McAssey, Partial I
James H. Clarke, B.A.2

Recognition For U.T.C.

Sir:
 We wish to point out an error in Monday's edition of the Daily. In the announcement of the Snow Sculpture Awards, the Daily stated that Wilson Hall's entry, entitled "The Faculties in the Carnival Spirit" was given honourable mention. We, of the United Theological College, resent this oversight on the part of the Daily in giving credit to Wilson Hall for our sculpture. Wilson Hall built their own sculpture, "The Slander, while we, completely on our own, entered our sculpture in the contest under the name of the "United Theological College".

Although we realize we are a very small

residence, nevertheless, we are an entity unto ourselves. However, it is a common fallacy that U.T.C., as we are commonly referred to, is nothing but an annex of Wilson Hall. We acknowledge that due to our size we play a minor role on the campus. However, we would appreciate it, if, in the future, whenever the occasion arises, we are given our proper due.

Ken Murray, Divinity 3
Lyman May, B.A.3
Gordon McGilton, B.C.L.I
Jack Newby, Dent 4
Jack McCallum, Med 2
Ralph G. Allenby, B. Eng. 4

FLIGHT

By Flora Ball

The night was hot, humid and murky as only a summer night in New York can be. There was a threat of coming thunderstorms in the heavy air. She stood on the steps of the apartment building, glancing uneasily up and down the dark and now deserted street. She hesitated, wanting to go back into the building.

"It's going to rain," she thought. "I could tell Sally that. I could say I'd rather not go home tonight, if it wouldn't be too much trouble for me to stay here."

But it would be a lot of trouble in that tiny apartment, and anyway she could picture Sally's face if she were there to come back now, with an excuse like that.

"You can stay here tonight if you like," Sally had told her, "but frankly I think you're just being very silly. It's your nerves acting up — and no wonder, either. Besides, if you give in to your imagination and your foolish fears tonight, what will you do tomorrow night and the night after that? You can't run away from a thing forever, you know, particularly when it's all in your mind in the first place. But, if you really want to stay here, of course you can. I'll move onto the little couch in the living room and you have my bed." Sally had offered resignedly.

No, she just couldn't go back there now. Besides, Sally was probably right. She was being silly. Resolutely she started off down the street.

THE EMPTY STREET

She walked quickly, her high heels clicking on the lonely pavements. The empty street and the high walls of the apartment buildings which sheered up abruptly from the sidewalk gave back the sound of her footsteps in a pursuing echo so that she turned around twice, sure that there was someone behind her. But she saw only the naked sidewalk and against the buildings, the hot, stirring shadows.

"Behind you, behind you, behind you, behind you," Her heels tapped it out over and over on the pavement. She could see that no one was there,

he'd have killed you then if he were going to."

"Maybe he started thinking about it later and —"

"Besides, why should he take the trouble to follow you around? It's been a week now. Why hasn't he taken a shot at you on the streets before this? I tell you, you're just being silly; you're letting your imagination run away with you. Now look..."

WAITING FOR HER

"Well, perhaps I am being silly," she thought now, "but I'm sure he was following me last night, I'm sure of it. I couldn't see his face, but it looked like him, a little man in dark clothes... And besides..."

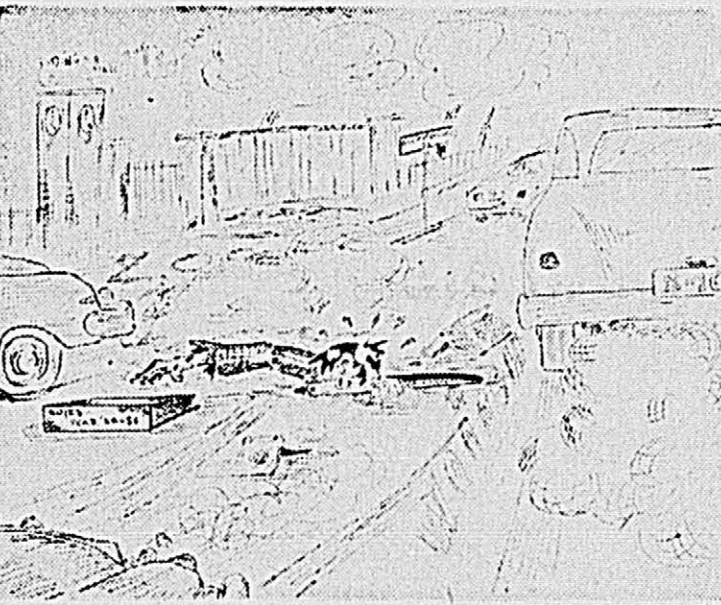
She thought of the sadowy half-block still ahead of her, of the concrete cavern of the subway station, of the empty, swaying train roaring through the dark tunnels, and of the silent streets of the semi-slum area in which she lived. He could be waiting for her anywhere in this hot, dark night.

She stopped, turned, and started back, almost running, the way she had come.

"I can't, I can't! I can't go home alone tonight. I should never have come out really, I should have locked myself in my room. But I really thought Sally would let me sleep there overnight. That's why I stayed so late, waiting for her to ask me. Then I had to ask her and she said — she's got to let me stay."

Third Prize

by M. Grand Maitre



but still she had and uneasy feeling that she was being watched. She had had this feeling off and on for a week now. She was sure she had seen him last night, a man who kept about half a block behind her and across the street all the way home from the store. Again tonight, when she went to Sally's, she felt certain there had been someone following her from the moment she left work, but this time she had been able to pick him out of the crowd.

ALREADY... ONE MURDER
 But Sally thought she was being silly.

"It's just your nerves," Sally had said, "and it's no wonder that they're acting up, either, after what you've been through. But you've got to get hold of yourself. Be sensible. Why would anyone want to follow you, anyway?"

"I saw his face, Sally," she had insisted. "I'm the only one who can identify him. He's already committed one murder."

"You couldn't pick him out from the police photo files, could you?"

"No."

"You gave them all the description you could, so the damage is done there. The only way you could possibly identify him would be if you were to see him again and you're unlikely to run into him by chance in a city the size of New York. What's more, you gave the police such a poor description they're not likely to find him."

"Yes, but he doesn't know that."

"Look," Sally had said, and she had sounded as if her patience were almost at an end, "are you sure he saw you?"

"Positive. He looked right in to my eyes. I heard the shot and came running from the back of the store and —"

But she stopped again. Irresolute. Once more she saw the mocking expression on Sally's face. Sally had laughed at her fears, called her a baby. Sally was her friend, who had taught her how to dress when she came to New York, who had made her lose weight, who had got her the job she had now — though what would happen to that with Mr. Jacobs dead, she didn't know. His wife might sell the store. Yes, Sally had done a lot of her. Yet she had let her down now. Well, perhaps she was right.

TOWARD THE STATION

Slowly, the girl turned back toward the subway station. She began to cry quietly, miserably, but she soon stopped. The night was too hot, for tears. Warm, still air pressed in around her until she could feel the perspiration trickling down her sides from under her armpits. Her dress was wet and clung to her back between the shoulder blades. She stumbled once. There was a ringing in her ears, she felt a little dizzy, and she wondered if she were going to faint.

"I'm the only one who can identify him," she thought, "the only one who saw him, and he knows it. He's already committed one murder — but WHY did he kill Mr. Jacobs? Mr. J was such a mild little soul. I'm sure he never tried to resist the robbery. The man, whoever he is, must be a bit crazy."

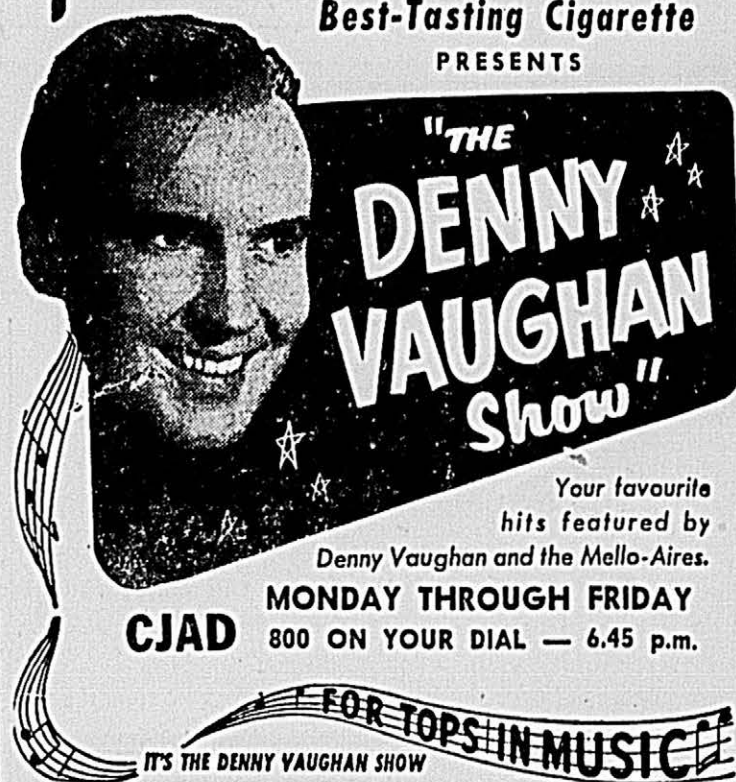
She shuddered and glanced behind her again. The street was like a canyon between the tall buildings. Thunder rumbled faintly in the distance. A minute later she turned gratefully onto a wider street. However it, too, was almost deserted. A lone car passed her, cruising slowly; a block away a man moved in the shadow of a doorway. She quickened her steps.

"If I can just get home, I can lock myself in my room and I'll be all right," she thought. "Then tomorrow if I still feel like this I can go and talk to the police. No, that won't work. They won't believe me either; they'll think I'm imagining things the same as Sally does."

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WOMEN'S UNION ANNUAL MEETING

R.V.C. COMMON ROOM

Monday, March 1st 4 P.M.

Candidates for president of Women's Union and MWSAA will present their platforms. All women students expected to attend Tea will be served during the meeting.

TODAY STUDENTS' SOCIETY
MEETING
1 P.M.
UNION BALLROOM

The Co-ed Angle

By Irma Moscovitz

There's always been a lot of complaining about what McGill teams do in outside competition, but nobody can really say anything about the showing that co-ed teams have been making this year at all. Things have been really good.

First of all, in the swimming meet held in Toronto, in November, one of the strongest co-ed aqua squads in years took an easy first place. Some of the team members, notably the synchronized stars, like Sheila and Betty Lindsay, and Joan Orser, went on from there to take several first places in meets which were held in Montreal through the year.

Then, last week, the 4 members of the inter-collegiate badminton squad swept their complete 15 matches, to take another first place; and two week-ends ago, the ski team added even more laurels to McGill, at the Skidmore College Ski Meet.

This meet saw teams from Skidmore, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, U. of Vermont, U. of New Hampshire, Colby Jr., and McGill taking part, in some of the nicest skiing weather we'd had all year. Final standings showed McGill coping first place by 22 points, having 647.1 points to second place Middlebury's 669.0. (They score these things backwards.) Third slot was taken by Skidmore.

Skiing for McGill were Do-reen Elder, who took first place in both the Giant Slalom, the Combined Slalom to win the Skimelster at the Carnival, Charlie Gulick, and Bev Mellen—all of whom were members of last year's team, which also made consistently good showings.

This week-end will see the first inter-collegiate tourney held here this year. McGill will play hostess to basketball-playing co-eds from Queens and Toronto, as well as a team from Western, OAC or McMaster. The Bronze Baby, which McGill has come very close to winning, but not quite, won for the past few years, will be at stake.

It's never safe to make predic-

tions—so they tell me!—but still... we will say that the Red and White team looks pretty good, with stalwarts like Anne Turnbull, who is captain and manager, Rex Moore, Mary Davis and Eve Wright playing.

The schedule of games shows Toronto meeting Queens at 7:00 Friday night, and McGill going against the winner of the meet that will be played this week between OAC, McMaster, and Western. On Saturday afternoon, the two winning squads will compete at 2:00, and the two losers at 3:30, to determine the final standings.

Anybody interested in watching some really good basketball is welcome to attend the games.

SOME GENERAL INFORMATION...

Still on the subject of basketball, the Sr. McGill Inter-city sextet took first place in the WOBL (Women's Open Basketball League), to the unformed!; the junior schedule will not be completed until March... Hey, we just realized that we haven't said anything about the ski house for a while, so we decided to send a reporter (sounds effective anyway!) to find out if it was still with us. We have a definite report that it certainly is, and any co-eds interested in going up for a week-end at a practically non-existent fee should sign up in the RVC office. The house is easily reached by train to Mont-Roland, bus to Ste. Adele, or walking. If you want to prove that you're a real keen athlete (and also that you have no conception of distances!) it's hard to say just what the skiing is like now, since last Sunday's rain, but you're still bound to have an enjoyable time anyway...

The team of Anne Turnbull and Mary Jean Morgan, shooting for the honor of Phys Ed 3, took first place in the archery intramural, with Mary Davis and Astrid Apinis for Phys Ed 4 placing second. Third was an Arts squad. Even though they say that "you can't get a man with a gun", a lot of co-eds still turn out for this activity...

Two co-eds, Nancy Roscoe and Rose McFarlane, are running for the position of President of the MWSAA, which is one of the most important co-ed posts on the campus. All women students at McGill should remember that they are entitled to vote. The volleyball team may not have placed so well last week-end (sorry to rub it in, kids!)—but from all reports, everyone had a wonderful time, and, in general, the team is said to have stood up to the competition much better than last year. It should be remembered that this is only their second year in inter-collegiate competition...

THE WATER SHOW

We know that it's still February, and the attention of athletes is on skiing and skating—but it will soon be March, and with March, everybody knows that the Water Show is here again. This show, though it was only instigated several years ago, has proved to be quite successful, as synchronized swimming becomes more and more popular.

Theme of the show will be a carnival. There will be a total of 15 acts, among which are several chorus girl routines (which should attract a certain element, we guess!), and assorted "animal" acts.

In charge of the show are Texanne Moore and Jane Moore. The dates are Friday and Saturday evenings, March 12th and 13th, and there will be a charge of 50 cents for students.

Intermediate Football

There will be an important meeting of the 1953 Intermediate Football Indians in the lecture room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 1 p.m. Friday.

Snooker Sharks Snooze

In the sport where Leo Levitts and Willie Hopes reign as gods, and where green felt replaces the beautiful pastures of nature, scrambled proceedings are taking place in McGill's most intense bee—hive of intellectual activity, the home of all thought which belongs on a higher plane—where every logically-minded McGill student (?) goes for his brief relaxation—Ye Olde Recreational Academy, more vulgarly known as the pool room.

To be more exact and to get down to the bare and vital facts, the annual pool tournament, which the one and only James Miller used to hold under his proverbial thumb, until confronted last year by sharp-eyed Kujan of Law, has been in the continual process of being played out. In other words, some of the more-seasoned personages of this well known hall of infamy have not been playing their scheduled games with the proposed regularity. In other word, while noting the possibility of appearing hopelessly redundant, the union fish are not coming through on their most worthy obligations, by playing their tournament matches with the necessary haste required. Already several noted performers have completed their matches, with some of the more gifted artists reaching the quasi-unattainable pinnacle of the quarter finals. Paquette recently rewarded his ardent supporters by coming through with a well-deserved victory at the expense of a less-experienced and inferiorly—talented opponent, who nevertheless put up a game fight in a losing cause. Alfie Nalmer, who ranks as one of the most potent threats, in this, the tournament of the campus's real champions promises to put on blazing display, as he heads for greater things.

Reds Wrestlers Vie For Mat Laurels

By Hal Hanen

The McGill grapplers leave today for Kingston where they will take on Varsity, Queen's, Western and O.A.C. for the intercollegiate wrestling championship. Though the prospects aren't too good, the Yuhaz' boys still have a fair fighting chance.

The way things are lined up now, Yuhaz's squad has a good chance to walk off with four of the nine individual championships. If they do, it should be enough to give them the aggregate trophy; however should they lose but one of these championships, it's all but over.

The first of the four matmen who should show up very well at the tournament is Peter Clarke in the 130 pound class, who has won just about all of his dual meet matches so far this year. The second is Hugh Stephens, the only veteran on the squad, who has dropped from the 157 pound division to the 147 pound division.

In this class Hugh stands a better than average chance of latching on to the laurels as his only real opposition is John Preston of Toronto. Last year Hugh didn't compete in the finals because of a dislocated elbow which he now keeps protected with a pad. The third probable is Barry Carrique at 157 pounds. Barry played backfield on the intermediate football squad and is one of the bright lights among the freshmen. He has looked extremely well in practice and may pull a win out of the hat.

From Washington and Lee comes the fourth probable in the form of John (the toe) Hanaway. Joe could without too much difficulty get down into the 177 pound class but prefers to tussle with the heavier boys. He showed well against Hamilton of Toronto who is king of the 191 class and should beat him at the tournament without too much trouble.

The rest of Yuhaz's contingent consists of John Jared in the 123 lb. class, Bob Rogers, a hard fighter in the 137 lb. class Peter Onno, the Lithuanian who is on a scholarship and has to keep his average in the 80s in the 167 pound class and big Vic (muscles) Goba completes the squad.

... What's Happening?...

EXTRAMURAL FESTIVAL FOR FOUR MONTREAL COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Intramural Champions from Loyola, Sir George Williams, Macdonald and McGill will compete for the Extramural Championship trophy on March 3rd at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The competition will include Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey, and will be conducted on a single round robin basis.

During intermission of the first round, two representatives from each college will compete in a Foul Shooting contest. This will be the first time that more than two colleges will be competing on the Intramural level in Eastern Canada.

For the last three years, Macdonald and McGill have held Extramural festivals, and they were very successful from the standpoint of competition and interest shown by the students participating. This Extramural climax of the various Intramural

program seems to instill more competitive spirit in the many leagues and tournaments operating during the current year.

The four colleges involved in this year's festival have been very enthusiastic about the venture, and it is hoped that this type of competition may be a permanent factor in the Intramural programs carried on in the various colleges in the Montreal and district area.

INTRAMURAL AWARDS

The Intramural Award presentation will take place during intermission. All team managers of championship teams, team members of championship teams, and individual winners are asked to be present at the Gym on March 3rd at 8:00 p.m.

GYMNASIUM ACTIVITIES

All Gym classes scheduled for today, Thursday, Feb. 25th on the Main Gym floor, will be cancelled due to preparations for the Hillary lecture this evening.

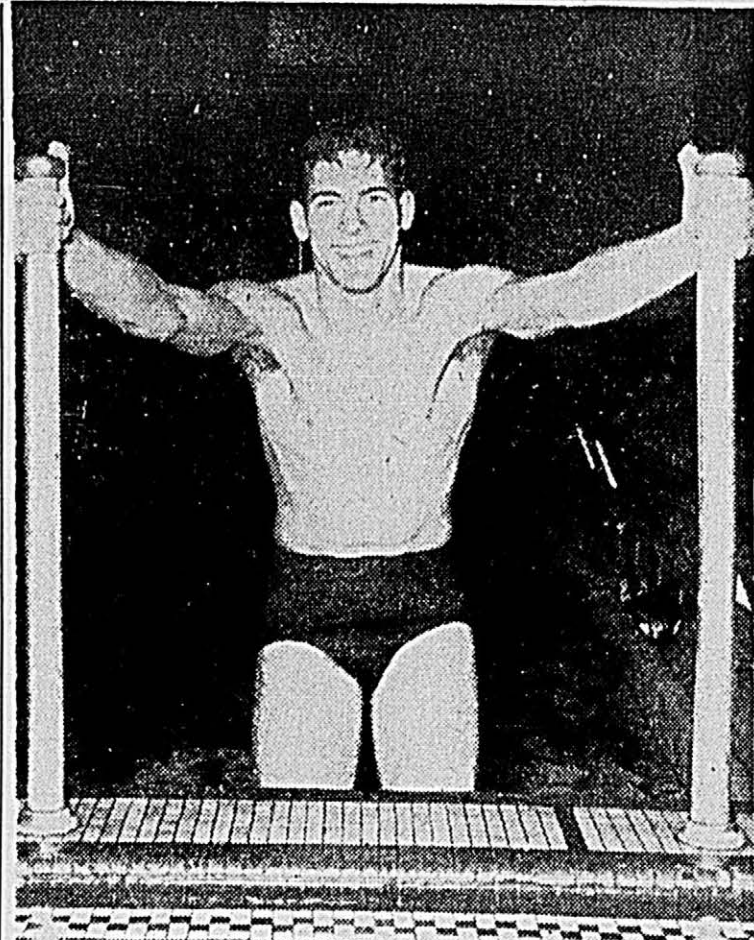


Photo by Peter Newton

Pete Caldwell, one of the more outstanding Red speedsters will be one of the local splashes journeying to London, Ontario for the Intercollegiate Swimming championships this weekend. Caldwell has been going the 200 yd breaststroke route in fine style as of late, and got his fastest clocking ever against Pennsylvania last Friday.

Ashton's Aces Tackle Western And Toronto

By Lewis Batshaw

The McGill Mermen walk the last mile of the current season, as Norm Ashton's charges journey to London, Ontario, to tangle with Western and Toronto in the year's crucial struggle, the Intercollegiate Championships, emblematic of CIAU supremacy. This annual fixture, captured by an amazing Toronto powerhouse Varsity club, promises to be a hotly-contested encounter, as all three squads seem very evenly matched.

Last year in the Memorial Pool Toronto galloped to a stupendous showing, as they amassed a large margin of victory over vastly

weaker Red and Purple teams. Led by remarkable contributions by Hart Devenney, Bibi Stipetic, John Bate and George Stulac, the Blues came through with an outstanding triumph, which netted them the title and the Dougall Trophy.

This season Toronto has lost the valuable services of Hart Devenney, who has been stricken with polio since last summer, and cannot even walk, let alone swim. As well, the Blues have lost Stulac to the basketball floor and Bate, George Caparu and Doug Gibson, superior free styler from last season's fine team. However Coach Cressy McCarty has rebuilt his contingent around Stipetic, a top flight individual medley star, and Bill Mellroy, who took last year's back stroke race. In addition Varsity, as on its roster freshman Bruce Taylor who has been turning in some respectable times for the 50 and 100 yd. free style fixtures and Jim Beard.

Toronto recently exhibited its strength by whipping Rochester University, although they were previously shaded by Brockport State Teachers. In general their

Hockey Sextet Battles Varsity for Third Slot

By Merv Goldsmith

With only three games left till the end of their Intercollegiate hockey season, the McGill Redmen have no chance to overtake the league-leading U of M Carabins nor the second place Laval squad, who are both so far ahead of the Red and White that even Maurice Richard would do them little good. The locals are currently in third slot, one point ahead of the Toronto entry, and are fighting to maintain that margin.

The Redmen have two games left with Varsity, one at the Forum this Friday and another in Toronto early in March, and finish off the schedule here against Laval. Rocky Robillard, astute coach of the seniors, has done a good job with his ice stalwarts, and has run into some tough luck. In the four games played against the defending champion Carabins, the Redmen took two, dropped one last Friday, and were edged out by a single counter in their other set-to.

To say the least, we should pull a "McMaster" with Laval and throw them out of the league. So far, Robillard's charges have been unable to garner a single point in the three encounters between the two squads.

Cellar-dwelling Toronto has been the easiest team to beat for

the locals as well as for the other teams in the loop. Although in the past few years Varsity has always had a contender, this season has been quite horrendous for the "Subway-Club" squad. The next two games the Redmen play will indicate whether they will wind up the season in the ignominious position of having to loop up to the other three teams in the league in the final standings, or whether they can at least look down at the Blueshirts.

The Redmen so far this year have shown a great deal of offensive rearguards and not much more. Ron Robertson, who figured in all but one of the markers

scored against U of M last week, countering two goals and three assists in the 9-6 debacle, has been the outstanding Redmen on the ice throughout the year. Len Shaw, George Petty and occasionally Whitley Schutz round out the defence and all have played stand-out hockey this year.

This Friday's battle with Toronto promises to be a ding-dong affair if for no other reason than the Varsity squad having the opportunity of leaving (ugh) Toronto for a few days and will be lucky enough to visit our fair city. That in itself will be a reward for the Torontonians.



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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING TODAY
1 P.M. — UNION BALLROOM

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Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: There will be a discussion on "Man and Judaism" at 8 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting at 1 p.m. in the new clubroom.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Regular supper meeting and discussion group on "Amos". All Lutherans invited to come and join in the interesting study 5-7 p.m. at SCM House, 3625 Oxendon Ave. (below Pine).

JAZZ SOCIETY: "Jazz Hot" presents Hot and Blue Piano at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Bible study and discussion group from 5-6 p.m. in Room W. 115 of the Arts Building.

ELECTRICAL CLUB: Regular meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Bldg. Movies on power distribution and fluorescent light. (Westinghouse) will be shown.

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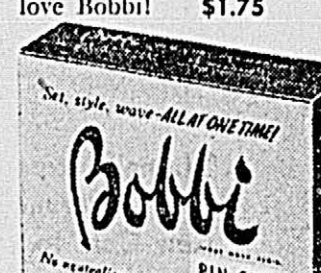


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FRIDAY MARCH 5th, 8.30 P.M.

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FLIGHT...

(Continued from Page 2)

HAD HE GOT ON? The train was as deserted as the platform had been. She clung to a pole, waiting for it to start, still listening. There came the sound of running footsteps on the stairs. Panic-stricken, she turned and fled down the length of the train. Her stumbling feet carried her through three cars to the caboose before she stopped with the sound of the closing door in her ears. Had the man on the stairs got on? She bent to the window just as the train started into the tunnel and she saw the platform—empty.

Numbed, bewildered, she sank down on the seat. She was suddenly too tired to run any more. She waited for him to come.

The light on the back of the car shone on the black walls of the tunnel and reflected off the black-snake tracks. The train swayed rhythmically. As she stared blankly out it was as if she could see him walking slowly down the train toward her. She watched him come, balancing himself carefully against the motion of the cars. She watched him but she could not move.

She could see his face now, as she had seen it that day when she had come running from the back of the store. Once more she met the small glittering black eyes and was aware of the high-bridged nose and the cruel slit of a mouth. She felt she had only to look down again to see the neat, pointed black shoes with the tassels on the ends of their laces planted beside Mr. Jacob's body.

Still she could not turn. The train screamed on through the tunnel and the only sound was the sound of the train, and she could not turn. But she could feel him standing there quietly behind her, not doing anything, just watching.

"Why doesn't he get it over with?" she thought. "Why doesn't he kill me and get it over with?" Her shoulders were hunched in anticipation of the blow.

"Maybe he won't kill me now," she thought half-hysterically. "Maybe he's changed his mind and he won't kill me. Maybe if I ask him—"

Slowly she turned around and she saw—nothing. There was no one there. She couldn't believe it. She had felt that he was there. With a sob, she collapsed against the back of the seat. Perhaps he had not even got on the train. But perhaps he was only waiting, in the next car.

"LET ME GET HOME"

"Oh God, I wish I were home," she thought. "If I can only just get home and lock myself in my room, I'll be all right. Oh God, please let me get home now, please let me get home."

The train was slowing, coming into a station. It was her station. For an instant she was afraid she would not be able to move, that she would not be able to get off. Then the train stopped, the doors opened and she was up and outside on the platform again.

Her knees were shaking as she started up the stairs. In the station below her the train roared away and the silence returned, but she failed to notice. She reached the street and found that it was even darker now. Thunder crashed close by. She turned toward home, hurrying so that she would not be caught in the rain. A wind had come up and it whipped at her thin dress.

She tucked her head down and began to run. Lightning seared the sky, illuminating the sabbly brick fronts of the houses and the narrow cobble street. A crack of thunder fairly shook the ground and at the same time her heel caught on the broken pavement and she nearly fell. She ignored the pain in her ankle and ran even faster along the street.

INSIDE AT LAST

The first big drops of rain were beginning to fall when she reached the rooming house and breathlessly let herself in the front door. Still panting and a little wet, she climbed the narrow, creaking steps to her room. Her key struck in the lock for a moment and then she was inside at last. She closed the door behind her and leaned against it weakly, reaching for the light switch. It clicked, but the lights didn't go on. Cold, white panic flashed through her. Then she stopped. She had already let her imagination run away with her once that night. The lights often went off in an electrical storm.

With a sigh she moved toward the bed and sank down upon it until the blood had stopped pounding in her ears. Then she got up and felt her way slowly, tiredly, toward the closet, stumbling once over a chair in the darkness. She leaned against the closet door and carefully removed her wet shoes. She bent down, deposited them on the closet floor and began to feel around for her slippers. Her hand brushed against one of them and then struck something hard. It moved slightly and she felt a man's shoe, small and pointed. Her fingers touched soft laces with tassels on the ends.

CO-EDiting

by Flora Ball

A last newspaper column is like a final goodnight kiss, or the last olive in the bottle when it has been squashed and sticks to the bottom—it isn't quite sure whether it really wants to be the last.

We find ourselves in a position somewhat akin to the olive. We aren't quite sure whether to be sorry because this is the last column we can write or tremendously relieved because it's the last we have to.

As this is the last installment of CO-EDiting, we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Pauline Mowatt, president of the Women's Union, on the work she has done with that organization this year. Pauline started her term of office with the determination to make the Women's Union a more active and more useful body and in our estimation she has done so beyond anything we would have thought possible.

ABOLITIONISTS

Two years ago Mary Draper, then Women's Editor and thus a member of the Women's Union Executive, started a campaign to abolish the Women's Union. We must admit that at the beginning of this year we thought it might be fun to follow in her footsteps and re-open the campaign. However, having watched the organization at work for nearly a year now, we find we could no longer agree with Miss Draper that the Women's Union is either "obsolete" or "a directing body with nothing to direct." Congratulations, Pauline, and let's hope future Women's Union presidents keep up the good work.

We come now to the last few paragraphs of our last column, and as the tears clink rhythmically off our typewriter keys, we think back over the year and we find we are rather glad it's over. It was fun, though.

PRIVACY

We've especially enjoyed writing in comparative privacy, although actually even that has been disappearing lately. At the beginning of the year we felt sure that nobody read us except The Daily's proofreader who has to check all copy for typographical errors, and F. Marion Ball. By now, however, we have managed to scare five men into reading us regularly by once offering them as prizes in a contest for the best essay on "what's wrong with men."

WALLPAPER

However, we were rather hurt when we were told that we are good only as wallpaper for out-houses!

Since this is our last column, it seems only appropriate that we leave some sort of will and testament behind us, so:

To the men in residence we leave the comfort that although we didn't succeed this year in our campaign to put them on a leaves system, there's always next year. In the meantime, best of digestion to the entomologists up at the Hall.

PERMANENT LEASE

To the four men, Bernie Rothman, Dick Purser, Fred Lowy and John Vipond, who served as bait in our "what's wrong with men" contest and were not picked as a prize, we leave our condolences and the comforting thought that someday probably all of you will sing a permanent lease for some woman and then she can spend the rest of her life telling you what's wrong with you.

F. Theodore Reid, the prize who was won in the contest, we leave to his status as a campus myth and to the girl who won him.

NEXT YEAR'S COLUMNIST

To next year's Women's Editor we leave, with deepest apologies, the news that we no longer receive letters from McCall's or Redbook containing juicy little items about "The Care and Feeding of Middle-Aged Men" or "New Ways to Use a Double Boller." We guess they didn't like the way we quoted them.

We also leave her (next year's Women's Editor) an idea which we unfortunately didn't have time to put into print for a campaign guaranteed to rock McGill and get The Daily and the Women's Editor suspended. We suggest she advocate the abolition of men. You, too, can go down in history.

In conclusion we—conclude before they can cart us off to Verdun because we have developed schizophrenia from referring to ourselves as "we" all the time. It's like having two heads.

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Students' Society Meeting

The President of the Students' Society has called a Meeting of the Society to be held in the McGill Union Ball Room at 1:00 p.m. TODAY

The Meeting will consider all items which may be presented in accordance with the Constitution.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Northern Flights

with the McGill Outing Club

By Ed Blanshay

Twenty MOC'ers took advantage of the long Carnival weekend and headed North for three days of spring skiing. Despite the Sunday rain, spirits were kept high by an old-fashioned taffy pull in the house in Shawbridge. The winter campers reported a rather damp night but still hope to plan another outing.

Provided snow conditions are good the MOC is continuing to sponsor one more ski lesson, Sunday, March 7th, for 50c. These lessons have certainly been a great success and if the enthusiasm is as great we plan to make similar arrangements for next year.

LAST CHANCE

With the coming of exams we'll be closing the house for the summer, so the next few week-ends will be your last chance to enjoy our Laurentian activities. If any of you plan to go to the house during exam period, please get in touch with Dave Briggs and make the proper arrangements.

Now that spring is getting near, there's news in the air of a trip to the states for spring-asking on Mt. Washington. Anyone who can offer transportation or who is interested in joining the group, contact Brian Palfreeman.

Still across the boarder, the Dartmouth Mountaineering Club has invited us to attend their annual banquet and movie narrated by Robert H. Bates: "K-2 Unconquered". This is to take place on Sunday March 7th in Hanover, N.H. and again Brian Palfreeman will be glad to give any information.

Brian would also like to remind rock-climbers that Mr. Bret of the Alpine Club will direct a school for leaders in the spring. This is a requirement for MOC leaders, so get in touch with him soon, if you plan to attend.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Looking ahead at the calendar of MOC social events, the first important date is March 4th when we hope to have a skating party at the Currie rink. There will be music and coca will be served. However if the ice is not good we will move to the Union for a square dance.

Full Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

Queen. Concerts, audio-visual demonstrations, photographic displays and cookery displays also were on the afternoon agenda.

GREEN AND GOLD REVUE

The day's activities were climaxed this evening by the opening night of the 1954 Green and Gold Revue, "musical extravaganza." The production, student organizers note, tells of the problems of a young man of show business who is willed a million and a half dollars on the condition that he will go back to the farm" and "make a go of it" for at least one year. The Revue, strong in romantic interest and varied in presentation, is designed to offer "the best of diversified Macdonald talent." It is to run four evenings, and is a result of the efforts of virtually the entire student body.

Malcolm Juby, head of the 23-man Royal executive, expressed satisfaction with the 1954 Royal in an interview last night, noting with "special pleasure" exceptionally "high standards" in display booths this session.

DAILY CRESTS

Daily staffers who have ordered crests may pick up same Thursday from 12 - 3 p.m. in the Daily office.



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it's an old greek custom

The citizen who sits in the row behind you at a movie and placidly chews popcorn with a gusto that leaves the sound track a poor second is probably a person you feel you could well do without. But stifle the impulse to turn around and choke him with his own paper bag. He is carrying on a hallowed tradition, one that dates from the Ancient Greeks.

In the days of Aristophanes, instead of the audience throwing fruit at the actors, the actors throw fruit and nuts at the audience. Playwrights, dubious about offering their works on their own merits, used this method of currying favor with audiences. The custom is not unknown today, as in the radio giveaway program.

Perhaps the custom served some of the ancient playwrights well, but without doubt the Greek plays that are still read today were productions that stood on their own merits. Good things have a habit of becoming permanent—like Molson's in Canada. The Molson family started brewing their justly celebrated ale back in 1786. Today, Molson's is a Canadian tradition; and although it's one of the few things the Greeks didn't have a word for, you'll hear it wherever discerning Canadians gather—the phrase that's the open sesame to smooth, cool enjoyment, "Make Mine Molson's".

DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING



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SECRETARIES OF CLUBS and SOCIETIES

ARE REQUESTED TO HAND IN THE NAMES OF THEIR EXECUTIVE OFFICERS IN WRITING FOR NEXT SESSION TO MISS HEASLEY AT THE UNION.

This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1954-55